THE SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS

The Great Country Paper West.

Issued Mondays and Thursdays and Contains All the Cream of the Daily and Saturday News.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Phil Margetts Improves—Phil Margetts is convalescent from his attack of inflammatory rheumatism.

Veterans Hear Sermon-The G. A R. veterans were addressed last evening in the First Methodist church, by the Rev. F. B. Short. The musical program was much enjoyed. The program printed in Saturday's News was carried out.

Grand Vice President Here-Grand Vice President Sullivan of the Elec-trical workers is in the city this after-noon, from San Francisco, to confer with the Salt Lake lodge over its troubles. He is also on a trip through this district to inspect the various locals.

News Dramatic Agency—The Desert News Book store is now the agent of Samuel French, the New York and London dramatic publisher. All the plays, new and old, printed by the house, as well as royalty and unpublished plays, can now be secured through the book store.

Decorate Benefactors' Graves-The graves of Patrick Phelan, Cornellus O'Keefe and James Hendricks in Cal-vary cemetery were decorated Satur-day by St. Am's orphanage children, The children were accompanied by The children were accompanied by Bishop Scanian, and Reverands Liely and Ryan. The deceased were benefactors of the orphanage.

Where is Mrs. Paul Iaddow?—
Thomas Dixon of 31 Belham street,
Ashton-Under-Syne, England, is anxious to hear from his aunt, Mrs. Paul
Ludlow, who left Halifax, Yorkshire,
about 30 years ago for Utah. When
last heard of by her English relative,
Mrs. Ludlow was at Benjamin, Utah.
A brother of Mrs. Ludlow, Levi Dixon,
resides in Oldham, England. sides in Oldham, England.

Carry Away Cash Register-Some time during last night, thieves entered the butcher shop of William Smith, Main street, Murray, and carried away 2 cash register, valued at \$250. There is no clue as to who turned the trick, and it is presumed that entrance was rained by presumed that entrance was gained by prying open a rear window. There was no money or valuables in the register, and so far as known, nothing else was stolen.

Record for Building-May was record month for building in Salt Lake, During the month there were permits to build issued in the total sum of \$601,000. The record for May 1907, was \$108,000, and that was no so bad, but the same period this year so bad, but the same period this year eclipsed the year previous nearly six times. The number of permits issued in May, 1907, was 64, this year they were an even 100.

Police Raid Policy Shop—Saturday fternoon Detectives Sheets and afternoon Detectives Sheets and Janney raided a policy game in the basement of a saloon at 41 Commercial street. The game was run by W. F. Bradley who was arrested and charged with operating the policy outfit. The officer confiscated the wheel and the other apparatus and have it locked up at police headquarters. Bradley was released on \$300 bail.

Danish Outing June 5—At Wandamere Friday, June 5, will be celebrated by the Danish people of Salt Lake and vicinity the Danish national holiday. During the day, President Anthon H. Lund, Andrew Jenson and O. P. Olsen will deliver addresses. A program of sports including foot races, boat races, etc., will be carried out. Singing of Danish and American Singing of Danish and American iotic airs will also be a part of the program.

His Clothes on Another Man-Joseph Johnson, a barber, was walking along First South street yesterday afternoon and saw his vest and trousers on another man. The man who was wearing the garments, gave the name of George Seaman and denied that he had stolen the vest and trousers from Johnson. The latter was sure of it, however, and called a policement who however, and called a policeman, who placed Seaman under arrest on the charge of petit larceny.

Major George Before Court—Major Charles B. George, U. S. A., retired, who was stationed at Fort Douglas as a lieutenant in the Sixteenth infantry a lieutenant in the Sixteenth infantry, is being tried by court martial for alleged irregularites in his accounts while in charge of the recruiting station at Des Moines. The major was quite a figure in Salt Lake society while here. He was appointed to the army from civil life from New Hampshire in 1883, at the age of 23. He is now 48.

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RIDING CLUB IN PARADE

the Commercial club, when the club decided to appear in uniform in the U.C.T. parade of June 18. The style for the men equestrians will be white felt hat, white shirt, blue four-in-hand tie. white gloves, dark tronsers, white sad-dle blanket, white brow band for bri-dle. For Ladies-White felt hat, white waist, blue four-in-hand tie, white gloves, riding skirt, white saddle bian-ket, white brow band for bridle, The white brow bands and saddle biankets can be obtained free of charge

from Captain Armstrong of the club. A general meeting will be held June 5 at 4 o'clock at the Commercial club. Everyone is invited to be present who wishs to participate.

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Just exactly the cause of your rheumatism, but you know you have it. Do you know that Ballard's Snow Liniment will cure it?—relieves the pain-reduces the swelling and limbers the foints and muscles so that you will be as active and well as you ever were. Price, 25c, 50c and \$1.00. For sale by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112 and 114 South Main Street.

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LAST CALL

Polk's Salt Lake City directory, 1908, is in press and will be ready for delivery the latter part of June. Changes may be made in addresses, and new-comers names included. If parties interested will write or call at the directory office. Don't phone. 617-620 Dooly building. W. P. COOPER. soly building. W. P. COOPER.
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Education Must Show the Way For the Selection of the Present.

TRUE INCENTIVE TO LEARN

Rt. Rev. F. S. Spalding in Stirring Address to University Graduates Tells Them Why They Should Learn.

The baccalaureate sermon to the graduates of the university of Utah was delivered by Rev. F. S. Spalding. bishop of the Episcopal diocese, last evening. The services were conducted in the assembly hall at the U. of U., and were very largely attended by the feculty and students, while of the members of the board of regents there were present W. W. Riter, Anthon H. Lund, Dr. C. G. Plummer, and Mrs. Rebecca E. Little and as visitors, Gov. John C Cutler, Maj. M. A. Breeden, Judge D. N. Straup, Orson F. Whitney and George Albert Smith.

During the services musical selections

were rendered by Miss Edna Evans, Miss Hazel Barnes and Kenneth Wil-liams, and by the university choir. President Lund offered the invocation and Dean Byron Cummings pronounced the benediction. Bishop Spalding said

in part:
"It is a logical necessity that a re-"It is a logical necessity that a republic should develop the best possible system of free education. If there is room for but one in the presidential office at a time, still all the millions are kingmakers, if they be not kings, and they must be taught to choose a man who will be worthy of the honor they bestow upon him. I am speaking tonight to those who have taken from the state all she can give. The reason the state has given you an education is to train you for her service, should she need you. Do you propose to pay her or not? I believe that upon the answer to this question is involved the character of every man and woman trained in our every man and woman trained in our free schools.

free schools.

"It is not easy to help those who cannot help themselves, and I sometimes feel that the poor student is the hardest man of all to help. He becomes so easily pauperized. If I take a poor boy and send him to college and pay his bills, in many cases he will lose his manliness. But such a result does not follow when the state gives to the boy and low when the state gives to the boy and girl a free education? Are you sure of that?

"If you teachers think first of salary, you prospective professional men, of fees; you surveyors, of wages; you mis-sionaries, of personal rewards, of what you are going to get, not what you will be able to give, then you have been pauperized, the state has been training you in vain. You are not ready to

reign, or to choose wisely another to be king.
"We will not dwell on that, however, but suppose rather that you want to pay for value received. To whom can the debt be paid? If each and every one of you had been given an education one of you had been given an education by some rich man, if you were students of a university founded by some one whose name was well known and who perhaps has his day on the school calendar—Founder's day—you would know to whom your thanks were due, and render grateful recognition. The university which has given you the education you wish to pay for was not founded in this way, but rather by that impersonal thing, the existence of which we take for granted, the state. What the state does for us seems to be as free as the air. Who is grateful that postage stamps cost but 2 cents? Who appreciates the mail box on the corner and the postman at the door? As we think of sunshine and rain, mountains and plains, so do we think of state tains and plains, so do we think of state action. But how superficial this is. What the state does the taxpayer does, What the state does the taxpayer does, and the taxpayer is the poor man rather than the rich man. Working men and women, who save their earnings and pay for a little piece of iand and build a house, they pay the taxes. True, great corporations and rich men pay taxes, but they pay too often by levying an indirect tax upon those poorer than themselves, and with their increased profits meet state requirements, but down to a minimum by the influence they exert on legislation. There is just one way in which you, graduates ence they exert on legislation. There is just one way in which you, graduates of the Utah State university, can save your self respect, and that means your character, and that is by rendering, up to the limit of your powers, social service. In that way, and in that way alone, will you confer benefits as farreaching as has been the taxation which gave you your education.

"I sometimes think that social ambition is the dominant ambition of the American people today. It is true that we seem money mad, but men want money because it gives them and their families social prominence. To win social recognition in the fashionable set in a community, men and women will

we seem money mad, but men want money because it gives them and their families social prominence. To win social recognition in the fashionable set in a community, men and women will today toady and sell independence. And what a set of commonplace and conventional nonentities they become: A fashion is set by rich idlers, and all follow. Could anything be more out of keeping with a democracy, founded on the principle that all men are created equal, and that a man's life is valuable not because of what he has but of what he is? How the jealousies and vanity of the struggle for social celebrity shrivel up noble ideals. Who is to be brave enough to stand for some other standard of worth than blg, ugly houses, and costly, ugly clothes? Is there any doubt that the graduates of our free schools ought to be training schools of social equity. You know that brains in school never depend on the money in the father's pocket. You know that the finest, strongest men and women in your class did not always wear the most expensive clothes. You have no excuse if you fail to insist by word and act on the true standards of social worth, and it you do it, if the graduates of state universities honer genuineness and despise sham, it will not be long before these very same people, who can now buy prominence, shall be made to amount to something, because they will have to earn it." cause they will have to earn it."

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VALUE OF HIGH IDEALS.

Bishop Knight of Colorado Addresse Graduates of Rowland Hall.

Bishop Knight of the Western Colorado diocese of the Episcopal church preached the baccalaureate sermon before the Rowland Hall graduating class fore the Rowland Hall graduating class yesterday morning, in St. Mark's cathedral. His theme was the value of high ideals. In the course of his discourse the bishop said: "All people should have high, divine aims in life and should always seek the best of things. Very often many people had no aim whatever, and this is especially

true of the young women. Young men, however, generally have some definite alm in life and are ever working to that end, but the girls are indefinite in their aims as a rule. The question, 'Why seek ye?' stands at the very portal of our religion. It is the first question asked in what may be called historic Christianity. Jesus asked this question of those who first man'itested any desire to follow him as a disciple. The significance of this question is consequently very great, and twe will find that we have it to answer in all stages of our lives.

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"It is a great principle of sus declares when he say from life that which they The ideals of life are the manner of the say that the say the say that the say the say that the say the say that the say that the say that the say that the say the say that the say the say that the say es which give form to sistently. To you my dear who are now turning fro chost days to the large sphere of li-which is our text is p portant. Your ideal a which ye seek, for that thou shalt surely answer this quest must turn back on of the holy book and s Thee we seek. The our being, and is the very best model and pattern of our being, Thee we seek.' Yes, h is the very Thee we seek. Yes, it is the very best in life which you must seek. Only the best is worthy of your efforts, only the best can develop the latent possibilities of your being."

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WEEKLY VITAL STATISTICS.

Births exceeded deaths of Salt Lake lity during last week in the ratio f nearly two to one, the record being 5 births and 25 deaths. Of the children born the report of the board of health shows there were 23 males and 22 fe-nales. Of the deaths, there were 16 ales and 9 females.

There were reported during the week 5 cases of contagious and infectious liseases, consisting of 2 cases of smallox, 8 cases of scarlet fever, measles, 1 case of meningitis, and 2 cases of whooping cough. Five cases of smallpox at the isolation hospital; 26 nouses, account of scarlet fever, and the house account of dophtheria, remain in quarantine at the ending of the

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I. N. Parker, manager of the Elgin Dairy & Creamery Supply Co., since May, 1994, severs his connection with that institution today and turns it over to the new managers, Messrs, Robinson and Peterson, who have purchased the controlling interest.

When Mr. Parker took over the management of the Elgin company it was an insolvent institution. Its debts amounted to more than \$34,000 and its assets were less than \$5,000. At that time it was being operated at a net loss of from \$500 to \$800 per month. Today the Elgin company is the leading corporation of its *kind in the West. Its debts and obligations have all been paid in full.

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In retiring from the management Mr. Parker desires to thank the cream and milk producers of Utah and Idaho for their generous support. He desires also to thank the merchants and dealers who have extended such liberal patronage and loyalty to the institution, and above all, he thanks the employes of the company, nearly forty in number, who have labored with him, devoting their time, their with him, devoting their time, their energies and their best thoughts towards the upbuilding of this corpor-

ation.

Mr. Parker said yesterday that he leaves the institution as one leaves a friend. He has nothing but good wishes for its future prosperity. Mr. Parker's plans for the future are not yet fully matured.

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New Mexico. Mr. Price W. Jones, formerly of Eu-

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